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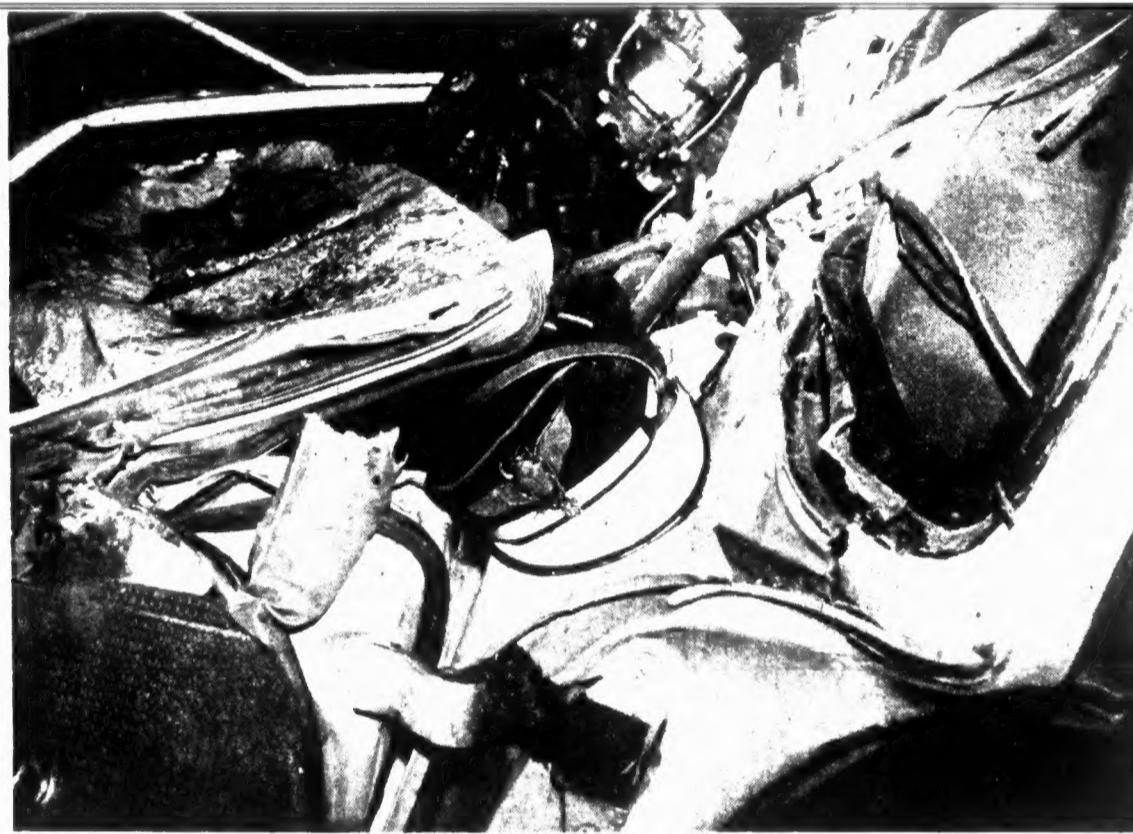
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Death Halts Boys' Wild Joyride

Here is the end of what may have started as a boyish prank. A stolen car, spotted and pursued by police, ran out of control from the end of Cook Street across Dallas, and plunged 40 feet off a cliff to the beach. In it were four boys, aged 15, 13, 13 and 12. The

cap belonged to one of them. One of the four, 13-year-old Gunnar Stoeck, was killed; two were seriously injured, one less gravely hurt. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Flow Curtailed

Ottawa Cuts Immigration

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Friday ordered restrictions on immigration into Canada, which totalled 175,000 men, women and children during the first six months of this year—a 44-year high for such a period.

It said that for the rest of this year

1. Immigrants arriving for open placement on the labor market those with no prearranged work contract have a July 31 deadline for arrival. Thereafter only close relatives of immigrants who arrived earlier will be admitted.

COVENTRY, Eng. (Reuters)—Four men wearing black ties refugees expected to reach the base of the Lady Godiva statue restricted immediately to those

guts missing, presumed dead, one year ago today when Nasser grabbed the canal.

A wreath For Godiva

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuters)—President Nasser told a wildly-cheering crowd Friday night that the Egyptian people will see to it Egypt is ruled by the greatest since 1913 when "from Cairo and not from Washington."

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How Big Was John D.'s Fish?

Friendly difference of opinion between Mrs. John Diefenbaker, wife of the prime minister, and Defence Minister Pearkes on the size of a fish caught by Mr. Diefenbaker during a northern Saskatchewan holiday produces

chuckles from Hon. J. M. Macdonell, minister without portfolio, and Northern Affairs Minister Harkness. Mr. Pearkes counters Mrs. Diefenbaker's gesture with a two-inch spread. (CP)

Arabs Cheer Dollar Sneer

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Real Fighting Candidate

More Campaign Promises!

MANILA (CP)—Raymundo Palanca, who hopes to run as a

Philippine president, said the nation should

choose the man most basically

qualified for the post.

He proposed

to run a marathon race with

any Filipino or foreign athlete.

to play Filipino Davis Cup

players Raymundo Devio and Felicino Ampon in separate ten-

nis matches—one in the

morning and one in the after-

noon...

to meet the flyweight box-

ing champion of any country

in a 25-round bout...

to sponsor a fight to the

finish between any staff

member of a local radio station

and a "Captain Ben," whom he

identified with a religious sect.

In addition to setting the

rules of the campaign contest.

The other 21 were executed in

Palanca presented his platform April but Nsimande was saved by

abolition of congress and cause his name was misspelled on

the execution warrant.

A new one was drawn up and his

execution was rescheduled. But a

few hours when he was granted

the right to appeal.

Implementation of the "one

total destruction of arms

of all kinds.

Spelling Error Cheats Gallows

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—A man who once escaped prison at the time of the attack

hanging because he has a complicated name learned Friday he has

escaped the gallows again for

Nakene Jim Nsimande was one

of 21 natives sentenced to death

last year for the slaying of five

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'Doing Their Job'

Boy's Death Spurs Shocked Questions On Police Chases

Ages Upset Police

By ERITH M. SMITH

A buzz of questions ran through Victoria yesterday in the wake of the chase-inspired crash at dawn which killed one 13-year-old boy and sent three others to hospital.

The tragedy that killed young Gunnar Stoeck and seriously injured his young friends shocked all of Victoria.

The four were occupants of a car which had been reported stolen. At the time of the crash

30 feet to the beach off the foot of Cook Street at Dallas, the car they were riding was

being chased by police cars.

The same questions were

heard all day long:

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Why do the police chase stolen cars at such speeds?

What rate of speed necessary?

Why don't they just wait until the car is abandoned?

Is almost always the case?

Would they chase a stolen car at that rate of speed during the day?

Why chase a bunch of little boys at all?

WANTS PROBE

All of Donald Smith, MLA, was one of those asking the questions.

"I would like to see a full investigation made," he told The Daily Colonist.

The shocked mother of one of the boys did not blame police for her son's injuries. "They were just doing their job," she said.

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Kinney said called off a strike

unfortunately," he said. "It's usually a case of 'Wrong if you do and wrong if you don't chase stolen cars.'

"For one thing, suppose a pursuing police car decides a chase is getting too fast for general safety and drops out."

A blacked eye, a finger or another vehicle may hit another vehicle or a pedestrian. Then the police are blamed for not having stopped it.

"Yesterday's dreadful accident is the other side of that picture."

The chase continues with the hope of cutting off the stolen

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She's Sorry . . .



She's Not

Blackened eye, noseless Meg Halden, Benson, mother of four, tells Savannah Fife, 19, porters she was driven to shoot her husband dead to end a night of torture. She said her husband, a moody jet pilot, was demonstrating by beating her and holding lit candles in her body what he would go through in the plane crash he mistakenly felt would be his fate.

(AP Photo/CP)

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Did Two Tunnels of Love Lead to the Union Club?

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Can-Can Dancers Strut Stuff In Court for Judge and Friend

LEWES, England (AP)—A Beverly Anne Wood, who of movements a can-can dancer can dance in court by two claimed she had been unable to can make

night club beauties convinced dance since she was injured in in fishnet stockings, briefs

a judge Friday that a can-can stage collapse in December and sweaters they gyrated

around the courtroom. At the

Shelley Joyce, 21, and Janet Reynolds, 18, were produced at

"I wish all my cases were as

today the Bloemfontein appealed that amount to 22-year-old, the hearing to show the kind of entertainment," he said.



ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

VICTORIA'S Union Club, like other respectable institutions, has some skeletons in its closet. In the days when the club had premises at the corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets (1885-1913) there were two well-known houses nearby.

The official history book of the club, privately printed for members, records the existence of these places, as follows:

"One, on the corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets, where Woodward's store now stands, was capably managed by Jennie Morris, and the other facing the club on Douglas Street . . . was run by another famous character, Alice Seymour."

"Old-time members relate how in those days, members' wives were so thoroughly convinced of the truth of a rumor that an underground passageway connected the club with Jennie Morris' house . . . that the members wisely refrained from any attempt to dispel it."

"When the old building was . . . razed, a small passageway of sorts was observed under the street, heading in that direction. Being only three feet high by two feet wide, it is extremely doubtful if this could have been used as rumor would have it."

So it was all imagination after all. Or was it? Don't be too sure.

Recently I had a talk with a member of the gang that demolished the old Union Club building. For many years it had been Prince Robert House, a servicemen's leave centre.

The demolition man assured me that he found the entrance to a tunnel; and it was more than three feet high. It was closer to six feet, quite large enough for a person to walk through.

The entrance to the tunnel was later bricked up. The south entrance to the tunnel was also bricked up. Woodward's now stands at one end; a block of stores at the other. But the tunnel is still there under Courtney Street. Who knows? It may contain the ghost of some wicked old gentleman, battering on the brickwork with spectral fists and demanding to be let out.

There is no doubt of the existence of the tunnel under Courtney Street, presumably connecting the club and Alice Seymour's house.

And a veteran bricklayer, who used to deliver papers in that part of town, assures me that there were two tunnels from the club. The other tunnel ran under Douglas Street. Across Douglas Street stood Jennie Morris' house.

Draw your own conclusions. But if they are wrong conclusions, don't blame me.

Needless to say, the club nowadays is beyond reproach. You won't find any members slinking through tunnels. It is well known, furthermore, that the old tunnels fell into disuse long before any of the present members joined.

Dead Boy's Age Shocked Police

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"In most cases," he said, "the fact that a car is stolen is very nearly the police car is in a fatal crash."

"Particularly unfortunate in this case," said Chief Pearson, "was the age of the boys involved."

MORE THAN SHOCK

"Yesterday morning the officers in the pursuing cars were first to reach the beach. To say they were deeply shocked to find four boys in the wreckage would be putting it mildly."

"At that time of day, however, there was no way they could tell who was in the stolen car. It is not always easy to tell ages even by daylight."

Chief Pearson had more to say on the subject of chasing stolen cars.

Surplus Mounting

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government operations produced a \$17,100,000 budgetary surplus in June as expenditures dipped sharply below those of a year earlier.

In his second monthly statement since taking office June 21, Finance Minister Fleming reported Friday a budgetary surplus of \$12,800,000 for the first three months of the fiscal year begun April 1. A drop in the \$220,100,000 surplus in April-June of last year is accounted for by a \$100,000,000 payment in April to finance the new Canada Council.

Weather Forecast

July 27, 1957

Coming westerly 15 in the afternoon. High at Estevan Point, 60. Sunday outlook, mostly periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, increasing to 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation 15.

High 65. Low 50. Sunshine, 12 hours. 24 minutes Sunday outlook, sunny periods.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 65. Low 50. Brandon

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Regina 61.95

Edmonton 62.93

Winnipeg 62.92

Calgary 62.91

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Nuns Mark St. Ann Centenary

In an impressively solemn ceremony in the chapel at St. Ann's Academy, Humboldt Street, yesterday, the 100th celebration in Victoria of the feast of St. Ann was carried out. Three sisters, Sister Mary Peter, Sister Mary Mildred

and Sister Mary Colette, who have each spent 60 years in the congregation, and Sister Mary Esther, 50 years, repeated their holy vows during the ceremony. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

U.S. Proposal

Outer-Space Arms Ban Wins Britain's Support

Sultan's Flag Flies

Oman Rebel Raids Suspended by RAF

SHARJAH, Arabian Trucial Coast (Reuters)—After three days of cannon and rocket attacks the RAF announced yesterday it is suspending further action against Oman rebels.

Flood Dead Counted

TOKYO (AP)—Police yesterday counted 309 dead and 97,000 homeless in floods on the southern island of Kyushu.

Light drizzles added to the misery of the thousands driven to high ground after 32 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Normal rainfall is 88 inches in a year.

Police and Japanese coast guard boats, planes and jeeps rescued victims and picked up bodies.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi summoned Japan's central disaster relief council to plan large-scale aid.

The news came shortly after RAF Venom jet fighters attacked a fort at Tanuf, seven miles north of the rebel Imam of Oman's headquarters at Nizwa.

There was no immediate information about the period of suspension, but observers here thought the attacks have swung some support back to the sultan from tribesmen who rallied recently to the Imam.

FLAG FLIES

The sultan's red flag was seen today flying over the desert fortress of Izki, attacked in the first jet strike Wednesday.

With no news of any ground activity, it was presumed here that the flag was raised by the occupants of the fort, replacing the white emblem of the Imam which fluttered there as the RAF went into the attack.

Four Venom fighters took off in the first strike today, but one turned back with engine trouble. The other three reported they fired rockets and shells into the centre of the deserted fort.

LONDON (AP)—Britain yesterday pleaded support for the United States plan to ban outer space weapons. At the same time she rejected Russia's proposal for prohibiting all forms of rocket warfare.

A British informant said Cmdr. Alan Noble told the five-power UN disarmament sub-committee that Britain considers the American proposal should "appropriately" be included in a partial disarmament treaty.

The American proposal, submitted Thursday by Harold E. Stassen, envisaged that a technical committee, within three months after a disarmament accord comes into effect, should design means of ensuring that outer space missiles be developed only for peaceful purposes.

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Following his usual practise, Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin did not immediately accept or reject the proposal. He said it would be studied.

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FINANCE OFFICER (training position for university graduate with some work experience) Finance, Ottawa. \$5,400-5,800.

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Except where otherwise specified, details and application forms at main Post Offices, main National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

Suicide's Funeral . . .

Fanatic Sect Massed

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—A vacation for the 90 children at three-day Doukhobor funeral New Denver is expected to return late today with a "fare day meeting" which is expected to attract most of British Columbia's Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

Mr. Glenger, was found hanging from a beam in her home in this eastern B.C. town Wednesday. Freedoms blamed her death on the fact that her nine-year-old daughter Patsy is detained in the government's special school in New Denver.

The girl was allowed to return here Thursday after John Clarkson, superintendent at New Denver, granted her a temporary release to attend the funeral. She must return to the school Wednesday.

The traditional Doukhobor funeral started Thursday when Mrs. Glenger's body was returned after release by the Nelson coroner, Dr. H. H. Smythe, whose inquest into the death was adjourned to Tuesday.

A 24-hour vigil will be kept on the body in a hall while friends and relatives pay respect. The mass farewell will be staged this afternoon.

Freedoms spokesman said about 500 visitors had arrived in Krestova by noon Friday.

More words of farewell to Mrs. Glenger will be spoken Sunday at a Sobrania (religious) meeting.

A delegation which went to Victoria this week in an unsuccessful attempt to gain summer

Sourdoughs Set Convention Date

More than 100 Canadian sourdoughs are expected to attend the international sourdough convention to be held in Seattle from Aug. 29 until Sept. 1.

Members attending are requested to advise Helen Parker, 3426 West 33rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

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Bath Traps Widow

For Eight Days

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A 74-year-old widow was rescued yesterday from her bathtub where she lay paralyzed from a fall for eight days, during which neighbors could not hear her cries for help because of a blaring television set.

The widow, Mrs. Betty Schardt, lay face up in the empty bathtub with one arm twisted under her since the morning of July 18, when she turned the television up and went to the bathroom and fell.

The blaring television drowned out her cries for help and also the yelping of her chihuahua dog Keene, who was voiceless by the time police rescued Mrs. Schardt.

Neighbors finally called police when they noticed a pile of newspapers in front of her door.

Mrs. Schardt was taken to French Hospital in "very weak" condition.

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Province Cannot Relent

PREMIER BENNETT has propounded a simple and straightforward answer to requests of parents belonging to the minority Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect for the return of their children from the former sanatorium at New Denver where they are held as wards of the court under the Protection of Children Act. It is the only reply that could be made unless the government were willing to set aside laws which all other people of the province are bound to obey.

The children are there solely because the Freedomites resisted, sometimes violently, all official efforts to see that they were educated according to recognized standards. They will be returned—not just for the summer vacation but permanently—if the parents pledge themselves to send the children to public schools, says the premier. No compromise could be entertained if the uniform laws of the province are to be respected and the edicts of its courts upheld.

Much maudlin sentiment has been aroused by the spectacle of young children being forcibly separated from their families. It is in fact a plain case of defiance of constituted authority—influ-

enced by fanatical leaders perhaps, but nonetheless wilful. The children are the hapless victims not of society and its officials but of their parents' own perversity. The simple means of effecting reunion are at their disposal.

On conscientious grounds these unfortunate boys and girls could be withheld from the public schools legally if their parents arranged to have them educated at home or elsewhere to the satisfaction of the authorities. They have consistently refused to do so, maintaining an unyielding attitude to antagonism towards the principles of education accepted by all other Canadians. More than that, the parents while they had the children in their custody taught them to denounce and defy laws and customs of the land in which they choose to live.

No other country in the world could or would tolerate that. If British Columbia were to relent now it would have to discard the principle of compulsory education for all, repeal the School Act and over-ride the rulings of the courts—for no other purpose than to permit a handful of malcontents and misfits to have their own way.

Unnecessary and Unsound

AT a cost which may reach \$30,000 or more, the city council has finally decided after many changes of mind to adopt the Faustman plan of one-way traffic approaching the Fountain Circle as an experiment. If it turns out to be a flop, some of the money is said to be recoverable in the shape of traffic signals which may be used elsewhere. Even so, this seems a stiff price to make the public pay for a trial scheme which may or may not work and which a large body of opinion believes to be unnecessary anyhow.

The Colonist places itself in that group not because the one-way traffic plan and other modifications of the present flow would in any way affect its own operations and convenience but simply because of belief based on long observation that no such expensive "cure" is needed for a traffic situation that is infrequent, of very brief duration and of far less urgency than the day-long congestion in the centre of the city, about which the council as yet has done nothing.

Hour by hour throughout even the busiest days traffic flows into and out of the roundabout in an interlacing pattern without any trouble worth noting. In the late afternoon pressure builds up enough

to cause delays, but the streams of traffic converging on the circus are efficiently sorted out by police officers stationed there for half an hour or so. During that one-half-hour of the whole day columns of traffic may be stalled for a minute or two, seldom longer. Such delay is in no way comparable to the snarls of much longer duration which occur at intersections like Government and Yates, where a line of vehicles may be held up for five or six changes of signals.

In the hope of eliminating this inconsequential congestion at the Fountain the City intends to spend \$30,000 on mechanical controls which will—not may—impede the flow all day long, unless someone is permanently posted there to switch the system on and off as traffic builds up or dwindles. Traffic which in slack periods now moves uninterruptedly into the roundabout will be held up needlessly by red lights for intervals as long as the delays occurring at the peak half-hour.

It is hard to see much sense in this decision—especially when the council has been offered by Alderman Curtis a simple alternative plan that would utilize existing by-pass streets, would cost nothing and could be modified or abandoned on the basis of experience.

Nepotism Is Archaic

NO service, no task and certainly no individual has ever been improved by nepotism, or the use of influence in any form to secure preferment. The Diefenbaker administration will be making no mistake if it continues as it has begun by resisting claims for party patronage based on the desires of office-seekers. Difficult as this may be to manage with complete party amity, it is a discipline which is a necessity of the times. Public business is a public trust, and today as never before it calls for training, efficiency and productivity. There can be small room for political "nephews" whose sole claim to preferment may be that their "uncle" is a good man in the party.

Canada's new prime minister has shown that he can crack the whip in his own party. Thus the assurance that the federal civil service will not be subjected to ebb and flow in partisan tides will not be an idle one. There is a corollary to bear in mind, however, and this is that

That is a task which no government might like to undertake single-handedly. The traditional means is to ask Parliament to appoint a committee to make its own survey. Much of the physical expansion of public service in Canada can be accounted for by the increase in population and other normal factors. If the merit system is to function, however, boondoggling and boondoggling should be weeded out, as a form of padding on the public payroll for which there is little excuse.

Interpreting the News

Japanese Angry at Closure

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

JAPANESE feeling toward the United States has taken a decided turn for the better. At the same time, there is growing resentment against Soviet Russia.

The biggest development in Japanese-American relations was the decision of the United States to let a Japanese court try an American airman, William S. Girard, for killing a Japanese woman.

This was a matter of national pride. Before the final decision came, there was heated talk that the United States was trying to trample on Japanese rights.

There has been another development resulting from the United States decision to withdraw American combat troops from Japan. The "Yankee go home" slogan was long popular with a lot of Japanese people. Now, people in Japan are talking about the millions of dollars which the G.I.'s pour into Japanese economy.

It has begun to occur to them also that the withdrawal of the troops jeopardizes the jobs of a lot of Japanese people. Since the troop withdrawal decision was made, about 6,000 Japanese employed at American troop bases have been dismissed. Another 7,000 are expected to lose their jobs by the end of September.

About 127,000 Japanese are still employed by the American forces. Of these, about 70,

000 work for the ground forces which are to be withdrawn.

Provincial and city authorities face the loss of the various payments made by the United States forces for the use of firing ranges, drill grounds and other military establishments.

Resentment toward Russia is growing largely because of the refusal of the Soviet government to enter into a fishing agreement.

Fishing is a basic part of the Japanese economy. Negotiations for a treaty which would permit Japanese fishing vessels to operate in waters off the Siberian coast have been stalled again and again.

To make the situation worse, Russia announced recently that an area of more than 6,000 miles off the naval base of Vladivostok has been closed to foreign ships and planes.

There has been a suggestion that the Russian decree was linked up with military security, but the area in question has been effectively closed to foreign shipping and aircraft without any decree.

It appears that the decree really was intended to exclude Japanese fishing vessels from an exceedingly valuable fishing ground. Japanese Foreign Minister Aichiyo Fujiyama announced this week that he proposed to send a strong protest to Moscow. Japanese newspapers are denouncing the Soviet decree as a gross violation of international law.



Pioneer Papers

Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

WHILE the Colonist was not B.C.'s first-born newspaper baby, it was a close second, has more years to its credit than any other journal in Western Canada and next year will be celebrating 100 years of existence, covering the story of this province to good purpose.

It was first issued in 1858, when its first publisher and editor made a deal with Bishop Demers, who had with him when he landed here in 1852 an old-fashioned hand press and a good assortment of type, with which he had planned to start a paper in the interests of his church as soon as possible. He did just that when a French nobleman, also a newspaperman, forced to flee from Paris because of political troubles, found his way to Victoria via California. He was Comte de Garro, who became Vancouver Island's pioneer editor. The Courier was printed in French, issued three times a week; but when the Canadian patronage did not last long,

Demise of The Courier presented an opportunity for a colorful Nova Scotian named Smith, who had arrived here with the gold-seekers via San Francisco, where he had his name changed to Amor de Cosmos. In December, 1858, he founded the British Colonist, having acquired the press and type from Demers. First home of the paper was in a small frame building on Wharf, between Yates and Johnson Streets. Some years later it was moved to Government, where the Churchill Hotel stands. Next, move was to Broad, where it was published in the Colonist building until moved to its present location.

I remember de Cosmos well, was a chum of his nephew Robert, and now and then visited the home where he lived with his brother, McKay Smith, on Yates at School Street.

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The gold rush to Cariboo started Victoria's first real move from trading post status to a lively town of many nationalities, arrivals from San Francisco mainly. Among them were Whitton, Towne & Company, who also started a paper in 1858, The Victoria Gazette. Policy of de Cosmos in criticizing the Colonial Government of Vancouver Island and Governor Douglas threatened the Colonist's existence, when the Hudson's Bay Company assisted the promotion of The New Westminster Times, founded by E. Hammond King and edited by Leonard McClure. The Times was later moved to the mainland, when Colonist editorials resulted in a suspension of publication.

In 1859 Douglas invoked an English law relative to newspapers under which certain sureties were required, a lack of which meant a fine of \$30 for every issue. Unable or unwilling to post those sureties, de Cosmos on April 9, 1859, published an apology for the non-appearance of the paper on the previous Saturday. It was then that citizens got interested and subscribed sureties, as they interpreted the proclamation as an attempt to gag the press, the British Colonist.

Some time later de Cosmos was arrested by the sergeant-at-arms and brought before the Legislature charged with libelling Speaker Dr. Helmcken. Apologizing for that one he was released.

Another time, D. W. Higgins and J. E. McMillan who published The Chronicle were charged with libelling the member for Salt Spring Island. This barred The Chronicle reporters from the legislative press gallery. The Chronicle was published until 1866, when it was merged with The Colonist. Higgins became editor and publisher when de Cosmos became identified with The Standard. Higgins continued with The Colonist until 1886, when he sold it to W. H. Ellis and Al Sargison, who piloted it for years, eventually disposing of their interest to S. H. Matson.

Reports from Ottawa

T HE meeting tomorrow between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the American secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, will be a most important encounter. It will affect and influence at least the immediate future of Canadian-American relations.

Diefenbaker's public statements seem to have committed his government to a new, tough attitude towards the U.S. in trade matters. But the trouble is that on trade the U.S. can be tough right back.

However, an off-the-cuff remark by Diefenbaker on Tuesday indicates he may be tough on defence matters in an effort to achieve his trade objectives. And because of the facts of geography and sovereignty, the U.S. is at a disadvantage in this area of Canadian-American relations.

Important though Canada is to the U.S. as an export market and a source of raw materials, it is even more important strategically. Without Canadian co-operation there would be no northern radar lines to warn the U.S. Air Force of the approach of Russian atomic bombers, and no close defence liaison which in the event of Russian attack would make Canadian and American forces a well-drilled team.

In view of Canada's dependence on the U.S. for its own security, it seems inconceivable that the Diefenbaker government would withhold such co-operation. While Canada could survive as a neutral in the cold war, it would be at Moscow's mercy if the Russians could defeat the Americans in a shooting war. Canada's co-operation with the U.S. in joint continental defence planning and preparations helps guard against the latter possibility.

However, these objections do not

apply to Dulles' "open skies" plan for Russian aerial inspection of the Canadian-American Arctic as a quid-pro-quo in a tension-easing East-West military inspection scheme. Ottawa has not yet agreed to this proposal.

It is in the light of these factors that one must assess L. B. Pearson's speech two weeks ago in which he said that any further U.S. restrictions against Canadian goods would make defence co-operation more difficult.

Significantly, Diefenbaker's reaction on Tuesday was that "Mr. Pearson's speech was worthy and was given at a time when it could not but be effective."

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Dulles' main concern tomorrow likely will be to obtain assurance that there will be no diminution in Canadian co-operation with the U.S. in defence matters, and that Canada will go along with the open skies plan.

Diefenbaker's main concern will be trade. He wants, in this order, assurances that the Americans will stop under-selling Canadian wheat in foreign markets, stop restricting imports from Canada, and will co-operate with him in reducing the Canadian trade deficit with the U.S.

The former government sought these objectives too, but without much success. However, the Liberals used sweet reason rather than toughness, and never hinted that unless the Americans stopped hurting Canada economically, the U.S. would find Canada less co-operative in defence matters.

Is Diefenbaker bluffing? Dulles may think so, but he cannot be sure. He may well harbor apprehension that the new Canadian government, turning its eyes from Washington to London, could be carried a long way by its anger at the U.S. and its sensitivity on matters impinging on its sovereignty.

Secretary Dulles may conclude that it is a poor gamble to risk Canadian defence co-operation for the sake of selling a little more surplus wheat.

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VICTORIA is making a name for itself across the country by reducing its debt while other cities are increasing theirs. Mayor Scurrill's pay-as-you-go policy may have to be abandoned, it is true, when a new fire hall and garbage wharf have been built and the time comes to raise a new city hall; even sooner, perhaps.

But recent events in Vancouver and Ottawa emphasize the remarkable difference between the present spending policies of Victoria and her sister cities.

In Vancouver this week a \$105,000,000, five-year program of civic development was placed before council—actually a \$135,000,000 program, but destined to be scaled down to Vancouver's borrowing limit of \$105,000,000.

In Ottawa, city council passed a "capital expenditure budget for 1957" authorizing initiation of \$21,859,000 worth of capital expenditures this year, the money to be borrowed.

Even giving the fullest consideration to the relative size of these cities, the figures make Victoria's rapidly-dwindling debt look puny. Victoria's gross debt at the end of last year was \$11,400,000, and has been shrinking at the rate of almost \$400,000 a year.

The Vancouver program, prepared by the city's technical planning board, calls for \$32,600,000 to be spent on streets, bridges, waterworks and new yards; \$28,000,000 to be spent as the city's share of new school construction.

Also listed as necessary expenses are \$2,450,000 on street lighting, \$1,000,000 on a fire boat, halls and fire equipment; \$480,000 on new buildings and extensions for health and social services, \$1,200,000 on new branch libraries, books and stock; \$2,000,000 on new police and court facilities, \$14,000,000 on new park sites and park development, \$3,000,000 on purchase of Langara golf course.

Recommended for consideration are a downtown civic square at Georgia and Granville, \$3,000,000; a small theatre to be added to the civic auditorium, \$1,400,000; an organ for the auditorium, \$68,000; acquisition of land for a civic centre, \$1,000,000; new civic museum, \$1,500,000; hospital improvement and development, \$7,500,000; land purchases for industrial development and expressway, \$6,000,000; slum clearance, \$6,600,000.

While we Victorians are busy patting ourselves on the back for our thrifty ways, we might on second thought take time out to observe that postponing the spending of money could be a farse economy in a growing community.

It would not have cost Vancouver \$3,000,000 a few years ago to make a civic square at Georgia and Granville, nor \$1,400,000 to add a small theatre to a civic auditorium.

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Art thou poor, yet hast thou golden slumber?
O sweet content!
Art thou rich, yet is thy mind perplexed?
O punishment!
Dost thou laugh to see how fools are vexed?
To add golden numbers, golden numbers?
O sweet content! O sweet, O sweet content!
Work apace, apace, apace, apace;
Honest labor bears a lovely face;
Then hey nonny nonny—hey nonny nonny!

—THOMAS DEKKER

The Packsack

Take It Easy

By GREGORY CLARK

BY far the prettiest, most attractive place at our summer home is owned by a man who never seems to exert himself. Yet the vigorous under-brush which, weed-like, seems to spring up and try to smother all the other cottages in the resort is always clipped to the turf; the trees in his groves are tidy and tailored; no random boards or logs encumber his beaches; no dark cartons embarrass his back porch. We know he does his own painting. And never a shabby plank is to be seen even on his boathouse, much less his cottage.

We neighbors envy him.

"How," we asked him, "do you get things done? At our place it seems we are always picking up things, always staging bees to tidy up . . ."

"That's it," he replied. "Bees. You fellows are all city men, with no sense of property at all. You expect the garbage men to keep your streets and side entrances tidy. You hire painters to come, once every so often, to do an over-all contract job of painting your houses. You employ a man to cut your grass, trim up your little flower beds. The garbage men come twice a week. The painters every two weeks. The gardener every two weeks."

Everything is in lumps and bunches. It goes against the grain of a city-bred man to just quietly keep things tidy all the time.

"Up here at the cottage your wives nag you to mow the brush and bracken, pick up all the junk, take away and burn all those old cartons. So, in a sudden burst of energy, you hold a bee. You devote a whole morning to mowing, clipping, carrying, piling, burning. And you figure that will do for the year. You don't expect to have to do any more tidyng up in 1957."

"Well, after all," I put in, "I am on holidays . . ."

"Then, go ahead," said my neighbor. "Live in the underbrush. Don't envy me. You asked me how I do it: I do it by picking up a little bit, every time I notice it; clipping the bracken and hazel brush whenever the fancy strikes me; cut off a branch now and then, when it gets out of line; toss away the driftwood as it comes, a piece at a time, onto my beach. In those furious energetic bees you indulge in, you work say four hours and get all sweaty, with blisters. I suppose all the five and ten minutes I spend, casually

Letters to the Editor

Premier in Error?

May I bring to the attention of your readers a mistake in a recent statement, made by the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, to the effect that it is 78 years since this province was out of debt.

In fact, in 1907, just 50 years ago, my father, Robert G. Tatlow, was proud to bring down his budget announcing that the province was not only out of debt but had \$7,000,000 surplus to their credit.

MABEL G. CORNWALL
(nee Tatlow).

4025 Locarno Lane, Victoria, B.C.

For the Handicapped

We would again appreciate the use of your columns to express our gratitude to the people of Victoria and district for their wonderful response to our appeal for discarded household articles with which to carry on our project.

In answer to the many questions which interested persons are asking, we would like to say that the discarded clothing, books, furniture and appliances that are repayable provide opportunities for employment of the handicapped in our Goodwill workshops.

The possibilities for the disabled to learn useful trades in the many repair departments are tremendous. The record of performance in this regard by the many Goodwill-type sheltered workshops across the country shows an encouraging trend in modern rehabilitation. For example, out of the approximately 30,000 handicapped persons trained and employed in the Goodwill Industries workshops in the U.S.A. during 1956, over 10,000 went on to regular employment at the going wage rate in outside industry.

This remarkable achievement had a twofold benefit to the handicapped and the taxpayer. It brought many handicapped persons back into the mainstream of living; instead of living a life of stagnant uselessness and frustration they became useful, self-respecting citizens. It proved beyond all doubt that the taxpayers benefited in that the 30,000 workers in Goodwill Industries paid over \$1,700,000 in income taxes to the U.S. government during 1956. If these people had not been trained for employment they would have cost the taxpayers an estimated \$18,000,000 in public assistance.

Our objective is to develop a similar worthwhile operation here, and from all indications, we are now certain that it not only can but will be a successful project. However, it must be realized that its success will depend on community support—for after all it is a community responsibility.

There is no doubt in our minds as to the part the community is willing to play in helping us "get on our feet" as witness the splendid response to our appeal for donated articles as already mentioned. To all those who have helped goes the satisfaction of knowing that some handicapped person feels that someone cares and that means a lot.

FRED R. F. BLAKENEY.

Manager.

Goodwill Enterprises, 560 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Benefit for Veterans

In view of the summer recess, it would be greatly appreciated by Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, BESL, if you would accord space to draw the attention of its members and other veterans concerned the benefits of the Education of Soldiers' Dependent Children Act.

This act is administered by a commission of three veterans, with the deputy minister of education as chairman. It provides financial assistance for the children of veterans who may experience difficulty in keeping their children in high school in Grades IX to XII.

In order to be eligible for a grant the parent or guardian upon whose war service assistance is sought must have been a resident of British Columbia for at least five years; also the student-applicant must have attained Grade IX standing before reaching the age of 16 years.

Application forms may be secured from the office of the deputy minister of education and should be filed at once.

C. A. GILL.

Secretary, Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, BESL.

Young Man Jailed For His Own Sake'

A jail term of six months. A three-month jail sentence indeterminate in Oakalla's was also imposed by Magistrate Young Offender's Unit was Hall on George Lee, 27, of 759 Blandford Drive yesterday to Queens.

Lee, whose defence counsel was James Proudfoot, was sentenced for possession of stolen goods. These were blankets taken from parked cars theft of which had already been admitted by Cyril Morgan, now two tours are optional.

The number of travellers has doubled in the last two or three weeks.

Applications will be accepted up to Aug. 17 by Betty Le Gallo at 4-1308 or at the Canadian National ticket office, but officials urged that arrangements be made as soon as possible.

"I feel," said the magistrate, "that something was put over on this accused by his companions, and that he didn't have the sense of the courage to deal with it."

"If he will travel with bad companions, he must take the consequences. In this case I believe a moderate sentence will be sufficient warning."

"There are extenuating circumstances," he argued before the court. "The complainant brought on what happened himself."

Magistrate Henry C. Hall said in sentencing Cameron:

"This young man is badly in need of discipline. It is in the best of his own interest that I sentence him."

Defence counsel George Gregory had suggested that in this case the ends of justice might be served with a fine.

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Movie Review

It's a Meredith Solo

By BRUCE LOWTHER

It's a long way from "Winters" to Tokyo, but ex-Broadway star Burgess Meredith makes the jump and in amusing style in "Joe Butterfly" which opened at the Odeon Theatre yesterday.

Meredith is as Marlon Brando was as Sakini, an Okinawan con man in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Nader and friends have three days after the U.S. reached Tokyo to put out a victory issue of their army magazine,

4,000, and without even printing press.

ANCIENT ORDER

The religious order of the Dominican Friars was founded by St. Dominic in France early in the 13th century.

Traffic Fines

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Kenneth John Powell, 4481 Markham, unnecessary sounding of horn, \$15.

John Bruce Maleczewski, 1081 Verrier, parking on sidewalk, \$10.

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Following our special Sunday dinner on July 28 Mrs. MacDonald is sponsoring the first sun-photography contest. The prizes are: Victoria minkskin, Malcolm Hamilton and Richmond Troutman. Assisted by the Victoria Camera Club, the contest is open to all amateur photographers.

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Island Gets Own Elephant

Susie, a two-ton elephant, arrived in Nanaimo yesterday and is now at the new Paul Hertel zoo, about four miles north of Nanaimo. She was bought for about \$3,500 from "Alberta Slim" Eric Edwards, a carnival operator of Regina, and is believed to be the only Canadian-owned elephant. Making friends with Susie is Elizabeth Anne Allen of Glen Lake, and Mr. Hertel stands nearby. —(Nanaimo photo.)

IWA Seeks Support

More Parks Are Needed In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Support of the public in the IWA's proposed campaign for increased park facilities in this area, has been urged by John Squire, MLA, acting financial secretary of Local 185.

Mr. Squire stated: "Fresh water and salt water beaches are slowly but surely falling under the hammer of real estate agents."

He said citizens should be aware that every little bay and nook in the Alberni Inlet is used for log storage purposes, with one exception, a small area set aside at the mouth of Coleman Creek, 16 to 18 miles valley."

Sunday Quiz

Sport Fishermen Will Aid Survey

Provincial fisheries department will conduct a sport fishing survey Sunday, first of six to be made between now and early October.

Questionnaires will be distributed to sport fishermen at all popular sport fishing centres from Victoria through the inland waters to Campbell River. The fishermen will be asked to complete and return them to A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, at Vancouver.

Blake Campbell, chief economist of the department, and his staff will cover the area by airplane making checks of the number of craft fishing and other department personnel will be at popular fishing centres.

The series of surveys, a department official said yesterday, is part of an overall plan to increase present knowledge of the extent of sport fishing and the catch, "now increasing very rapidly."

Little Bit of Old South America?

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo cott was speaking to Rotary Club on his work as a librarian, and his first impressions of off the coast of South America just before she emigrated here last year.

Her husband, Douglas Pres-

ton, a Rotarian, said: "It can be a great shock," he said, "especially when you are led to believe you are coming to a 'bit of Old England.'"

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Message from the Minister

Way Seems Narrow But Leads to Life

This is another in a series of articles by Greater Victoria clergymen appearing weekly on The Daily Colonial church page.

By REV. W. J. WORMELL

Esquimalt Fourneau Church

When the Pharisees reviled the man whose eyes the Lord had opened, saying, "Thou art His disciple, and we are Moses' disciples," they meant that he had been with Jesus and learned of Him. A disciple is one who has given himself over to another to be taught and to follow the example of the teacher.

1. Its Privileges—The highest honor of the disciple is to have fellowship with the Master Himself. The greatest gift of the teacher is to reveal Himself. This was Christ's method after resurrection. It is His was abundantly manifest in the

method, now through the Holy Spirit.

2. Its Conditions—The way

may seem narrow but it leads to life abundant.

There must be cross-bearing—"Whosoever does not bear his cross and come after Me, cannot be My disciple." (Luke 14:27.)

There must be a continuing in His Word—"If ye continue in My Word then ye are My disciples." (John 8:31.)

There is great need these days of continuing to learn of Christ. Continue in the love of His Word and you will continue in the power of it.

There must be fruit bearing—"Bear much fruit, so shall ye be My disciples." (John 15:8.)

As the fruit of the Spirit after resurrection. It is His was abundantly manifest in the

life of Jesus (Gal. 5:22), so will it be in the lives of those who are disciples indeed.

3. How the Discipleship Is To Be Known by Others—"By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples. If he have love one for another." (John 13:35.)

Disciples may, and do, differ in many things, but if love to one another is lacking, even though we do not belong to the same sect, it is evident that the love of God is not dwelling in us.

4. A Question for Disciples—

"Will ye also be His disciples?" (John 9:27.)

He who hath opened our eyes, redeemed us by His grace, and taught us by His Spirit, is surely worthy to be commanded to others. "Will ye also be His disciples?"

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11:00 a.m.—"Daily Vacation Bible School for
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11:00 a.m.—"Morning Prayer
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11:00 a.m.—"Prayer and Praise
Meeting

City Babe Ruth All-Stars Lose In B.C. Semis

Victoria All-Stars were knocked out of the running for the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championship last night when they took a 24-8 drubbing from North Vancouver in a wild and drawn-out semi-final at Royal Athleti-

co. Moose, who were beaten, 4-1, by Victoria in last year's final, turned in another impressive performance last night, but got a real battle from the stubborn Optimists.

Gary Muir came in and pitched six and two-thirds innings of fine relief ball for the Moose, after starter Tim Perry yielded two runs that tied the score in the bottom of his first inning.

Moose, heavily favored to win the tournament and the Coca-Cola Trophy, meet North Vancouver Sunday afternoon at 3 in a sudden-death final. Victoria, the defending champion, will play Optimists for third place at 1.

Winner between the Moose and North Vancouver will enter the regional playdowns at Kellogg, Idaho, early next month.

Pitching the strong point of the 1956 provincial-champion Victoria All-Stars, was their downfall last night. The team used four pitchers. One pitched twice, and John Youson, who finished up in the last inning, is a third baseman called in because there was no one else left.

WALKS COSTLY Between the four of them, they walked 22 batters, and that was the ball game. Ray Tilley started and gave up five runs and seven walks in one and two-thirds innings. Grant Udy lasted until the fourth, was relieved by Dave Rees, who went out in turn as Tilley came back in from left field. Youson relieved in the ninth inning in which 13 batters paraded to the plate for Vancouver.

Ian Dixon, a tiny righthander

Canadian Title Meet

Six More Records Set; City Swimmers Place

VANCOUVER—Six Canadian records were established Friday night in final events at the Canadian swimming and diving championships.

Three of the marks had already been broken during preliminary heats in the afternoon, only to be broken again as the finals were run off. In addition, there were three records smashed for the first time in the three-day competition.

Husky Ken Williams of Toronto lowered the mark in the senior men's 220-yard freestyle to 2:13.1, pacing a strong field in a thrilling race. His time was 3.4 seconds faster than a three-year-old Canadian record.

Then Williams joined the senior men's relay team of the Toronto Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club and helped it to a first place finish in the 440-yard freestyle event in the record time of 4:08.5. The former record was 4:11.2.

In the senior women's 440 free-style relay, a British Columbia team swept past two quartets from the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., and set a mark of 4:43.1, exactly 20 seconds faster than the former record.

Harold Lineham, also of Colwood, finished second to Sparling as he failed to make up a one-stroke deficit after two rounds.

Clarkson, the father of such well-known Victoria athletes as



SARA BARBER
... Sets two records.

Mounties Slide To Third Place

W L Pet. OBL runner-up spot with a 5-1 win over Los Angeles Angels.

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Hollywood 60 47 512 5% over Los Angeles Angels.

Vancouver 58 48 537 7% over Los Angeles Angels.

San Diego 57 52 532 7% over Los Angeles Angels.

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Garden Notes

Pansies Aren't So Soft

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

With the wide range of colors available now, the old-fashioned pansy must rank among our most treasured bedding plants.

The named and self-colored kinds, coming from Switzerland, in particular, make it possible to work out just about any desired color combination in the pansy beds.

To obtain healthy plants which never fail to produce an abundance of large, beautifully marked blooms, I sow my seeds in boxes in a cold frame during the latter part of July or early August, using a rather sandy soil with a bit of leaf mold mixed in.

I prefer the cold frame to the open ground only because it is easier to give the seedling plants the mottled or dappled shade they like by making a frame cover of ordinary lath spaced 1½ inches apart.

When the plants are large enough to handle, they are transplanted, again into boxes, but two inches apart this

time to give them enough elbow room for proper development.

Even in the shelter of the cold frame they will take quite a bit of water through the summer, and a tiny pinch of permanganate of potash in the watering can helps to keep down diseases among the baby plants.

Use only enough of the permanganate to color the solution a pale pink.

Pansies are a lot harder than most people suppose, and I find they stand up under the cold of winter surprisingly well, but only when the soil drainage is beyond reproach.

For this reason—so water cannot stand over the roots—I plant mine out in early October into a nursery bed which is raised slightly above the surrounding ground.

The plants are set in six inches apart, and remain outdoors until late March or early April, when they are transplanted again to their flowering quarters.

They could, of course, be wintered

in the cold frame, safe from driving rain, but it seems to me that I get sturdier specimens when they spend the winter in the open. Besides, I need my limited frame space for the more perishable plants.

In their flowering quarters, pansies like a rather coarse-textured, lumpy rooting medium, which I secure by digging in coarse sand or vermiculite and half-rotted leafmold to my ordinary loamy garden soil.

Bone meal is added, one cupful per square yard of pansy bed, and just scratched into the top two inches of soil.

I have experimented from time to time with the propagation of pansies by cuttings taken from the more exceptional specimens which turn up from a package of mixed seeds.

These pansy cuttings seem to root quite easily, and I have never had any trouble in raising plants this way, but the stems were always weaker and the blooms inferior to those raised from July-sown seed.

Names in the News

Doctor Fined \$6,720

LEWES, England—Dr. John B. Adams, acquitted earlier this year of murdering a wealthy widow with an overdose of drugs, was fined \$6,720 and costs yesterday for forgery and illegal use of narcotics.

Adams admitted to 14 counts of an indictment alleging irregularities in his practice in Eastbourne.

Defense Counsel Edward Clarke said the fine would be paid immediately.

Trial witnesses said he had a \$72,000 bank account and an investment income of \$5,600 a year, augmented by \$8,400 a year in legacies from grateful patients.

OTTAWA—An informal meeting here this weekend between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and U.S. State Secretary Dulles will provide each mostly with a chance to size the other up. It is likely the two men will meet only once, probably at a reception.

MONTRÉAL—Rene Quinn, 22,

died in hospital Friday night several hours after he was shot in the head by a police constable who sought to question him. Constable Claude Rocheleau told detectives he had shouted a warning to Quinn before firing the fatal shot.

SEATTLE—Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters' Union, pleaded not guilty Friday to a charge of grand larceny in the use of funds from sale of a union-owned automobile.

PARIS—Finance Minister Felix Galliard Friday proposed stringent government economy and drastic cuts in imports to save France from economic collapse.

GEOGE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—The body of S.A. Binstock, 62, who disappeared from an airliner following an explosion, was discovered on the desert near

Daggett, Calif., by a searching airforce crew.

BASTERSTONE, Eng.—

Jazz drummer the Earl of Wharncliffe—nicknamed "Lord Rock 'n' Roll"—Thursday married a 19-year-old typist, Alice Bruce, with a church organ playing the only musical accompaniment.

VANCOUVER—Archbishop

W. R. Adams, former metropolitan of British Columbia and twice acting primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, died Thursday at Surrey. He was 80. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral here.

LOS ANGELES—A pretty

secretary, Lynne Ehrhart, 18, won a divorce complaining that: 1. Her husband, Dennis, 19, insisted on sleeping with his black dog. 2. "His motorcycle came before me." 3. He tried to make dates with one of her girl friends "right in front of me."

CHICAGO—James R.

Hoffa, defiant and ready to fight the whole AFL-CIO if he has to, yesterday announced that he is out to succeed Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters Union.

Hall Addition Needed

\$225,000 Plan May Be 'Sold'

Saanich Calls Tenders

Members of Saanich council's addition referendum in the by-election Aug. 17.

COUN. Ainslie Worthington has even offered \$50 from his own pocket to set up a stand outside the municipal hall, where they can "sell" the estimated \$225,000 project to the voters.

Ratepayers will vote on the themselves."

The committee is considering law be passed.

Before the campaign was mapped, the architects discussed detailed plans of the proposed structure with the committee.

The architects, Henry Whittaker and Donald Wagg, described the building as flexible in both interior and exterior.

For future requirements, they said, a third storey could be added to the addition and the old hall could be eventually torn down to make room for another addition.

Plans call for a mahogany-panelled council chamber with sufficient space to seat a public gallery of at least 50.

Municipal offices and police department would be located in the addition with most of the present structure taken over by the engineering department with the recommendation, should the by-balance of space used for storage.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Both NORTH
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WEST ♠ 8 4 2
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SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 10 7 5
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The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 8

There is something frustrating about not being able to make a profit when you are dealt a big hand, but the best South could do was break even.

East won the diamond jack and returned a club. Declared won and tried his only hope, but the ace and king of spades failed to drop the queen. The defenders collected two diamonds, one spade and one club and declarer offset the 100 point penalty with his 100 honors.

To make three no-trump, North does not need to win a trick in his own hand. His

strength is sufficient to insure that the opponents can win no more than three tricks in that suit. By establishing South's spades, nine tricks can be stopped.

WINNING POINTS

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8 A.M.
CIVL. Al Smith CBU, CKWX, Sports CBU, Weather Bill Bryant KOMO, Monitor.

8:15 A.M.
CIVL. CJOB, CKWX, Light Music CBU, 8 a.m. (BBC) 10 p.m.

8:30 A.M.
CIVL. Radio Reporters KIRO, Light music.

8:45 A.M.
CIVL. Breakfast CBU, KOMO, 8 a.m. (BBC) 10 p.m.

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CIVL. KIRO, Light music.

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CIVL. Eddie Fisher, CBU, KOMO, 8 a.m. (BBC) 10 p.m.

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CIVL. Breakfast CBU, KOMO, 8 a.m. (BBC) 10 p.m.

10:15 A.M.
CIVL. Church Bells CBU, Church news, weather.

10:30 A.M.
CIVL. Church Bells CBU, Church news, weather.

11 A.M.
CIVL. P.D.A. hospital: CBU, Popular Music CBU, 8 a.m. (BBC) 10 p.m.

11:15 A.M.
CIVL. Eddie Reporters CBU, This Week, Sports College.

11:30 A.M.
CIVL. Rhythm Pals KOMO, Farm and Home Show.

11:45 A.M.
CIVL. Mr. and Mrs. CBU, 8 a.m. (BBC) 10 p.m.

12 NOON
CIVL. Soccer CBU, Weather Bill Bryant KOMO, Monitor.

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CIVL. Radio McMechie CBU, 8 a.m. (BBC) 10 p.m.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, luggage, lower main

★ Cotton Dusters

* Carefree, cool and wonderful styles and colors.
* Summer clearance from regular stock, regular 5.98 to 6.98

Choose from a lovely selection of flattering styles in these easy-to-care-for cool and comfy "at home" fashions. Also a wonderful travel companion . . . crease-resistant, gay and colorful prints, pastel designs. Loose and fitted styles, with tie, button or zipper fronts, short cuff sleeves, piping trims, and Peter Pan and Lapel collars. Sizes 12 to 18. Special price.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd
women's shoes, 2nd

★ Air Mattress

* Handy 6'0" x 30" size! Reg. 18.95
* Several colors to choose from!

Imported from Scotland, these heavy duty air mattresses are extra long for extra comfort and relaxation on those camping trips or vacation! Pillow inflates separately, 50 only, so it's early for best selection! Special price, only.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
sporting goods, lower main

★ Lightweight Girdles

* Look neat and smooth under pretty Summer frocks!
* Assorted styles and weights to suit every figure!

Lightweight yet firm girdles that will mould the pretty figure to perfection! . . . Ideal for summer, traveling, casual wear or vacationing as they launder easily, dry quickly, and are so cool and comfortable! Assorted pull-on and zipper styles. Sizes S., M., L. Regular 4.98. Special price.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
foundations, 2nd

★ Saturday Bakery Specials

Jelly rolls . . . a delightful, lighter than air jellied roll that melts in your mouth. Large size roll with that real home-made taste. Only each.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
bakery counter, lower main

Optical Dispensary
* Large assortment of modern frames
* Complete optical service which has been in successful operation for 30 years
* Have your eyes examined regularly
* Prescriptions filled, repairs, adjustments!
OPTICAL DISPENSARY, 2nd floor

Turn the page for August Home Furnishings SALE Savings from the BAY ►►

Open Daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Dial 5-1311. Keating, Sidney, Duncan, Sooke,
Ganges, Gulf Islands call Zenith 6040 (toll free).

The BAY'S August Home Furnishings SALE

Continues Saturday with MORE BIG BARGAINS!!

• NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

Home appliances, including washers, dryers, TV sets, fridges, power tools, power mowers, pianos, sewing machines. Furniture, such as bedroom suites, Summer furniture, lamps and mirrors, floor coverings, draperies and china, etc.

• TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

Use your old furniture as a trade-in and down payment on the purchase of any major home furnishings item. Remember, all trade-ins must be in good working condition.

• RE-CHECK YOUR SUPPLEMENT

Enclosed in Thursday's Times, Friday's Colonist, for money-saving specials and values galore on everything for your home.

• WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

Fresh new merchandise is offered to give you the cream of the crop assortment at tremendous savings . . . you purchase top quality merchandise at the lowest possible price for the value.

CARLOAD
Chainwide Purchase

\$20 Trade-In PLUS 20-Piece Breakfast Set free with Your NEW Dinette Suite!

(At Least)

Special Purchase—5-Pce. Dinette Suite



NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

\$100 Trade-In Bonus on a NEW Leonard "Dream Line" Refrigerator! 3 popular sizes to choose from

Your Trade-in Must Be:

1. In working condition. 2. Not over 10 years old. 3. Sealed-in unit.

Leonard "Dream Line Refrigeration" Model 8G2

- Spacious interior with ample capacity of 8.16 cu. ft.
- Manual defrosting . . . quick and easy.
- Even refrigeration—stays cold, clear to the floor.

The fridge of your dream, a real beauty too, for sure dependable refrigeration. Keep foods, liquid refreshments cold and fresh in this well constructed unit that features: a conveniently located temperature control dial, safety door latch, Leonard Glacier-Sealed unit, and interior light on the back of liner. This unit will enhance the beauty of your kitchen, give you top performance and service for years to come. Five-year warranty.

Price, 239.95 **139⁹⁵**
Trade-in, 100.00
No down payment, only \$5 monthly.

8.16 Cubic Foot Refrigerator with De Luxe Features

Another good size beauty that features manual defrosting, frozen food chest across top, holds up to 10 lbs., two ice cube trays, with built-in release lever, full width meat tray, full width vegetable tray, two shelves, two door shelves, one chest with plastic butter dish, two formed in egg racks, interior light, automatic temperature control and safety door latch. There is a 5-year guarantee on this sealed-in unit.

No down payment, only \$6 monthly.

Price, 269.95 **169⁹⁵**
Trade-in, 100.00
YOU PAY 169⁹⁵
No down payment, only \$6 monthly.

Price, 339.95 **239⁹⁵**
Trade-in, 100.00
YOU PAY 239⁹⁵
No down payment, only \$9 monthly.

Price, 339.95 **239⁹⁵**
Trade-in, 100.00
YOU PAY 239⁹⁵
No down payment, only \$9 monthly.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd floor

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BAY Bargains



All Items on this Page will be on SALE Until 9 p.m. Friday Evening, July 26th!

\$20 Trade-In PLUS 20-Piece Breakfast Set free with Your NEW Dinette Suite!

Special Purchase—5-Pce. Dinette Suite

Your old suite is worth \$20 trade-in regardless of shape or condition on the purchase of this lovely 5-piece-dinette suite . . . one of the finest values we have ever offered. The attractive arborite top by Acme is heat and stain-resistant, easy to clean . . . just wipe with a damp cloth and it shines like new. The chair seats and backs are covered in a washable vinyl plastic and the legs and frames are available in copper and chrome or black and brass. Table size 30x42 closed, 30x54 open. Shop now and save on this terrific buy. Colors: Tan, grey, yellow, black.

Price, 89.50
Trade-in, 20.00

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YOU PAY

No down payment, only \$7 monthly

Large 5-Piece Dinette Suite, Size 36 x 48 x 60

- Copper and Chrome
- Black and Brass

Beautify your kitchen with this gleaming dinette suite with finishes of copper and chrome or the popular black and brass. A family size table you will be proud to own. Chairs are finished in washable vinyl in shades of tan, grey, yellow, black.

Price, 119.50
Trade-in, 20.00

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YOU PAY
No down payment, you pay only \$10 monthly

Rich Beauty—5-Piece De Luxe Dinette Suite

- Copper and Chrome
- Black and Brass

Perfect in dining room, kitchen or any dining area . . . the choice of discriminating women who want the best. Available in the NEW and popular color-grain shades of cherry, mink or walnut. Chairs are covered in a smart "Irish Linen" washable vinyl. Table size 36x48 closed, 36x60 open.

Reg. price, 139.50
Less trade-in, 20.00

119⁵⁰

YOU PAY

No down payment, only \$8 monthly.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture dept., 4th floor

Bedding Bargains for the Thrifty Homemaker



SAVE! Luxurious bedspreads . . . CHROMSPUN with metallic trim • 6 decorator colors to brighten your room

Lovely bedspreads in single and double bed sizes . . . truly the most decorative, most beautiful spreads you've seen in a long time . . . softly quilted and trimmed with metallic yarns. You'll be proud to own or proud to present the Bride with one of these spreads in rich colorfast shades of rose, gold, green, blue, turquoise or white. Reg. 14.95. Special

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Large Flannelette Blankets

80x108 double flannelette blankets with ample tuck in, close firm weave and soft nap for "snuggle down" warmth. You'll save precious dollars on these quality sheets made in England for long service and finished with whipped ends. White with colored border.

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Special, pair

Thick-Looped Flannelette Blankets

Famous first quality, thick-looped Canadian cotton flannelette blankets in full double-bed size. Snowy white, quality cotton, closely woven to a soft nap to ensure long wear, maximum warmth and comfort . . . and neatly finished with whipped ends and attractive colorful border.

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Reg. 8.50
Special, pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd floor

FREE underfelt (value \$18) with a new 9x12 Axminster Rug from the Bay

• Protect Floors

An outstanding value on quality Axminster rugs from our complete range. Seamless, these rugs will give you a long-standing satisfaction, hard wear and distinctive good looks for years to come.

Make your choice from floral patterns that excite good taste or plain shades of beige, green, grey, rose or red, rich accents to your beautiful furnishings. Don't miss this outstanding value on quality rugs . . . and remember, you receive the underfelt (value \$18) at no extra charge.

No down payment, only \$8 monthly.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

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